### I'LL PAY PENALTY SAYS WAITE IN HIS lows at this point as if exhausted TALK TO REPORTERS Some one asked him if he thought

Poisoner Declares He Does Not Want to Evade Punishment.

ciety-Asks Fair Start in Next World.

Weak nad tired of body but quite Walte to-day submitted to his rst interview by newspaper men since make that very clear. The idea that

pital officials instructed Dr. Menas Gregory, head of the psychophatic P ward, to allow a restricted number of reporters to talk to the confessed poisoner.

Dr. Gregory, Dr. E. N. Connelly the small eight by ten room where dentist Dr. Watte is confined. Dr. Waite smiled when the reporters entered. He was visibly weak, but reports He was visibly weak, but reports youd and I have no dread of what that he might die before going to trial remains in this life," was the reply. were contradicted by his general appearance and demeanor "Gentlemen, I don't know that

can answer questions." he said quietly when the first effort was made to interrogate him. The reporters thereupon urged him to say

could save me I would not utter it. Society expects me to pay the pensity, and I suppose I shall have to I have come to a state of mind where 1 am prepared for the future no matter what it may bring forth.

When I pass into the next world I want to start fair there, wherever

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### that if I am to get that fair start in the next world I must pay in full my

### Helping 15,000 Women Make Allies' Shells; debt to society here. "Everything one wants one must pay for-and pay for in full."

"I suppose I am sane," he replied. I know I am as sane as most of the people in the world. I don't like to talk about that because it looks as if I was trying to start something to evade punishment for my crimes and I do not want to escape that punishment." What about the 'Man from Egypt,

WEAK, BUT RATIONAL.

"I won't say anything about my friend from Egypt," was the reply. "Dr. Gregory knows why." This with which indicated that the subject had been discussed by the subject had

been discussed between them.

Dr. Waite was next asked if any one clse was involved with him in planning or executing the crime and if any one else expected to share in the money he had hoped to gain by his murders. He said:

some one was to share those richs with me is talse, because these crime

were not committed so I might pro-cure great riches."
"It was not the riches and I don't know what it was. I have been trying to piece it together myself. I can't understand it. It is a long story and the details will come out at the trial."
Dr. Watte asked Dr. Gregory at this Dr. Waite asked Dr. Gregory at this point whether it was advisable to con-tinue on that subject and the doctor legitled it was not.

"I have come to a realization that there was no justification for what I did and there are no circumstances and Detective Cuniff were present in which would mitigate the great or lover was at the front and who had toward the ladies, and no lady had the small eight by ten room where done," said the given up her tob as a London shop the elightest

"No. I think we all must learn for

Perhaps before I go I may do someorter asked Dr. Waite if he

whatever he desired to have the pub.
lic know. Dr. Walte considered a moment and began:
"I do not wish in any way to avoid paying the penalty for my act." he said. "If a word uttered by me now could save me I would not utter it.

A reporter asked Dr. Waite if he were a bigamist. A fter asking Dr. were a bigamist. After asking Dr. upper floors, a Custom House official was waiting for Lady Colebrooke, and mean time the two exceedingly pretty most I married but one woman."

He explained that his "African mother" from whom letters were found in his apartment was a Mrs.

Stevy, the elderly mother of the women."

The desired to have the pub. were a bigamist. A fter asking Dr. upper floors, a Custom House official was waiting for Lady Colebrooke, and mean time the two exceedingly pretty women consulted anxiously as to why that fire to the breakfast room would not burn.

The desired to have the pub.

# ESCAPED FROM PRISON

Criminal, Gets Out of Auburn and Trace of Him Is Lost.

army officer and that he was edu- motoring back and forth from Lon- tially open and Miss Chase's clothing police information, and resigned Aug modeles, as well as every one living Academy. After his father's death he ran away from home. On a charge of theft later he was sent to the Napanach Reformatory. His mother died, and his request to be allowed to go to her funeral was refused.

Academy. After his father's death daily wages in petrol." (Note that morning.

A brother, Samuel O Chase, No. 352 Clinton Avenue, and the family physician, Dr. Silas C Haisdell, No. 360 Bedford Avenue, were notified, as was Coroner Wagner. The Coronard was refused. cated at Classon Point Military

From that time, Gaskins said, he lived only to be revenged on the authorities who had refused to grant the only favor he asked. With one pal he robbed a United Curar store and rifted the safe. He stole a lot of silver belonging to the Gould family, he boasted, and lived on the proceeds at the Hotel Astor and other fine places. He was brought to grief by the robbery of Joseph Sarcsky's lewelry store in Broadway, Brooklyn.

When he was sent to Auburn in "At first the work seemed to me Riddled With

There is nothing so discoucerting as an unseen antagonist that we know is awaiting a chance to strike.

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tield in highest medical esteem for over fifty years. Taken at meal times and deghttully palatable. - Advt.

### Lord's Daughter Worked for 60 Cents a Day The prisoner leaned back on his pil-Lady Colebrook, "Daughter of a Hundred Earls," Labored for Six Months in British Munitions

Factory, Side by Side With Cockneys and Shopgirls of London, All Slaving to Help Their Country -Proud of Her Feat in Doing Her Share on 216 Shells in One Day Tells on Arrival Here How Workers Sang as Zeppelins Raided.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"Our legal wage was two-and-fivepence a day," said Lady Colebrooke. But once I finished 216 shells in eight hours and got eight-and-ninepeuce



Do not think Lady Colebrooke was bragging because she told me that among 15,000 women employed in making shells in the Vickers-Maxim plant in England she carned \$2.18 when the minimum wage was 60 cents (I have not figured this on the basis of war exchange, but on the way it used to be in my arithmetic-24 cents to the shilling. Cut it down to suit yourself). Lady Colebrooke, daughter of Lord Alfred Paget,

whose son, Almeric Hugh, married William C. Whitney's daughter, is the wife of the first Baron Colebrooke, for years captain and commander of the corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms. She arrived in New York yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness after six months' volunteer work as a maker of

shells in one of the largest munition factories of England. During that time the "daughter of 9a hundred earls" worked side by side ing women together, and no resentwith cockney 'Arriet, whose husband ment was felt by the poorer girls given up her job as a London shop the slightest feeling of putronage

COULD MAKE SHELLS, BUT COULDN'T MAKE A FIRE.

When I got my first glimpse of Lady Colebrooke, who is one of the great beauties of England, she was fitter beloing Mrs. Guinness to start a fire thing else to do. The change of ocin the Guinness home at No. 8 Wash- cupation was restful and in that way ington Square North. Servants were you became expert in every process busy transferring luggage to the shells, upper floors, a Custom House official | Lady Colebrooke before the war was waiting for Lady Colebrooke, and gave much of her time to a studio women consulted anxiously as to why Her husband, formerly Sir Edward that fire in the breakfast room would Colebrooke, was raised to the peerag-

found.

It. Waite said he was sure there hours to make a complete such were twenty deliar bills in the roll he gave Kane.

Munition making is the hardest work a woman can do. When I received my shell it was very much like hours to make a complete shell, ering dawn. a woman can do. When I received GAS KILLS HEIRESS a street drain pipe. I worked on it with callipers of a certain size and I AS HE SAID HE WOULD had rings that I fitted over it from women workers we had a man, called John Gaskins, Young Habitual a fitter, who told us what to do. The work of each woman was marked with rarely took anything but coffee. I covered the body. Gaskins says he is the son of an worked six months as a shell maker. The window of the room was par- Dougherty of giving out confidential scene hundreds of

From that time, Gaskins said, he ved only to be revenged on the auspriles who had refused to grant share of night work. Of course, when and church death due to accidental gas poisoning. Miss Chase was prominent socially in Williams-burg and well known in Y. W. C. A. "We call it punching the time clock

When he was sent to Auburn in "At first the work seemed to me November, 1911, he casually remarked very difficult," Lady Colebrooke conthat he would escape when he got tinued, "and I made mistakes. To-

busy night and day transporting the shells we had made and gentlemen from the city who were too old to go to war vame up every day to carry them in and out of the plant. Many of the wamen workers had been employed in shops in London, but because they had a husband or a lover at the front they chose to do their part in helping the war forward and part in helping the war forward and volunteered for service as munition William Off Colds and Prevent tirty. I being conversely with the bally was much a service as munition will be a service as munition with the bally was much a service as munition with the service as munitions and the service as munitions are serviced as munitions. makers. Every one was treated exactly alike. We were just all work- g. W. unive signature of box. 20c, -Adt. pale and nervous.

"Are you afraid of death. Dr. assistant to help in the patriotic work toward the girl working next to her. Each had her separate place to work and there was no quarrelling. HOW THE WOMEN "RESTED"

AND BECAME EXPERTS. "When you got dreadfully tired of one process you might go to your

she maintained in Paris to carry on by King Edward. The Colebrooke estates are situated in Lanarkshire, and Steyn, the elderly mother of the superintendent of one of his farms in to work in the making of shells was british East Africs.

Detective Cuniff asked Dr. Waite to Liyed George's," Lady Colebrooke being without clocks. All its business explain why there was only \$7.800 in the roll of money which Eugene Kane, the embalmer, took from him and buried on Long Island.

"I get \$3.00 on the check I cashed." said Dr. Waite, "and kept \$300 for myself. The rest I gave to Kane."

Dr. Waite said he counted it and that there were a number of twenty dollar hills in the roll. None was found.

Liyod George's," Lady Colebrooke being without clocks. All its business is regulated by an ancient and elaborate were a very few of us at first, but when I icfs England there were 15,000 women working in the Vickers-Maxim plant alone. When I said that I finished the roll is shells in one day I mean I finished one process, of course. It requires from two to three love of country called her in the low. It requires from two to three love of country called her in the low-

# TO CHASE FORTUNE

time to time. For every five or six Asphyxiation in Williamsburg Home Pronounced Accidental by

who was responsible when mistakes varnish manufacturer, was accidenturn Pirson, as he boasted he would were made. What were supposed to ally asphyxiated with illuminating Supreme Court Justice Donnelly and a fire early to day. hen he was sent there for thirty. be ladies-that is, women like myself, gas last night. She was found at 3 jury by James V. Ortelero in his too. me years as a habitual criminal. He who had never before worked for o'clock to-day in her bedroom at No. 600 (the) suit against Dougherty.

don, so that I spent more than my was laid out ready to be put on this 30, 1911.

# BY MOB IN MISSOURI

were conducted to a big building some distance from the piant. There we stayed till the raid was oversometimes in pitchy darkness—singing war songs. Tipperary' and others like it, to keep our courage up. Our factory was never struck by a bomb, but once an explosive landed quite near us.

"Two traction engines were kept busy night and day transporting the



## DOUGHERTY'S AIDE FIRE DESTROYS **ACCUSES EX-CHIEF** \$250,000 HOME IN \$60,000 SUIT

Discharged Stenographer Summer Residence at Elberon Malley, who had sent a detective Makes Accusations in Hear-Is Laid in Ruins by Specing of Libel Action.

Among the charges made by Ortelero during two hours of direct ex-

That Dougherty decided to sake Dougherty's alleged ansconduct.

That Dougherty threatened to "racis out his plan to see the District At- on the scene to save some of the

times to buy" Ortelers by offering him money for advance information Trapped in Burning Barn, Slayer Is Dougherty and compelled him to relieve betterive Tony Vacintal from

Attorney about you."

Attorney about you."

"If you do," Dougherty said. Tye.

the administration of the Detective The summer home of Daniel Guggen- the witness during the trial would plication will be made to the Sua certain letter-my letter was Z-so Miss Susanna Chase, daughter of Bureau under former Second Deputy helm in Ocean Avenue, Elberon, one that it was possible to tell at once the late William D. Chase, wealthy Police Commissioner George L of the show places of the coast and

got out last Friday, and inquiry of money-wore blue; the others were 120 Clymer Street, Williamsburg. She Ortelers outered the Police Depart. was saved. All the fire apparatus the Warden this afternoon brought khaki, while in the factory. We all ste was forty years old and lived there ment as stenographer to William J along the coast was called, but could the answer that no trace of him has together, I was so exhausted that I with her maid, Mary Kelly, who dis- 175 no in 1911 and was held over by do little good. The flames illuminated

> house since last fall and a caretaker was in charge. For several days more than a score of mechanics had charge him after he had threatened order for the summer. It is not to tell the District Attorney of known how the fire started, but soon after I A. M. to-day it suddenly swept through the big rendence.

> > valuable contents, but little could be accomplished.

### That Inspector Russell dominated SOCIALIST, ONCE A CHEF, MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

"At first the work seemed to me was ent to Auburn in November, 1914, he casually remarked that he would escape when he got difficult." Lady Colebrooke contends that he would escape when he got difficult. The contends that he would escape when he got difficult works are also to the production of a flatished skept to the flatished skept to the production of a flatished sk

Having escaped from Sing Sing. Warden Osborne apologizing for the liberty he took.

Daniel O'Day Slightly Better. pointed O'Day, one of the officers of the Standard Oil Company, was fin-Rise, where he has been seriously iff from pneumonia, that followed an et

# WITNESS AT TRIAL OF BAFF MURDER

Bartender, Who Winked at Defendant, Held for Perjury.

MEMORY FAILED

Sons of Poultryman Tell at Arichiello Hearing How They Guarded Father,

tect the defendant at the sacrifice of truth that immediate action was in-

Laporto is a giant in stature. A distinguishing feature of his attire whe a gray sweater, the collar of which he were pulled up to his ears In 1914 he was a bartender in Ippelite Greco's "murder saloon" at No. 227 East One Hundred and Seventh

Following the first rountup of the Baff assassing Laporto was sum- (Special from a Staff Corespondent moned to the District Attorney's office, where he severe to a lengthy statement. He said that on Nov. 28, 1914, four days after the murdey of mil, designed to take its operations tlaff, he now money divided in Gre- out of the Charities Department of co's saloon and that Arichiello got the the city government and organized major portion of it

winked and put his finger to his lips, indicating, as Assistant District At- Senate but there was temporarily erney O'Mailey said, that the defendant had nothing to fear from him. Mr. O'Malley called the attention of the Court to Laporto's actions and the witness was cautioned to tell the however, enabled a single objection

All the damaging statements against Arichiello he had made in his statesent last January he attempted to refute or explain away. Pinafty, UNION BANK DIVIDEND OF GUGGENHEIM retute or explain away. Pinally, pinned down, he said he naw Arichisello receive something from Greco in Green's saloon, but he wouldn't swear

After the jury had left the box Mr. to see that Laporto remained in the which he had prepared, Lawyer Ries LONG BRANCH, N. J. April 5 .- for the defense, said that to lock up Banks, announced to-day that an apprejudice the rights of Arichiello. He asked that the arrest be postponed Dougherty was given to day before valued at \$250,000, was destroyed by to the close of the trial. Justice of 5 per cent to the creditors of the Supreme Court Justice Donnelly and a fire early to day.

Shearn said that the interests of justice Donnelly and a fire early to day.

The flames are also as a result of Richards' efforts and with

Tombs.

Barnet Baff, tentifiefid to-day, told of their efforts to save father from harm after they learned that business rivals in the poultry

trade were threatening him. "Every time my father left his place n the market I followed him," Harry Baff, the elder brother, said. liked to walk around the block occastonally and I even followed him or

these short walks." Testimony as to the nature of the breats against Baff and the family discussion of them was barred,

The story of Carmine Di Paolo, the oung gunman, who told on the witness stand yesterday of his several attempts to kill Baff, was supported to an extent by the testimony of William Baff.

"I saw that man, Di Paolo, near my father's place one morning two months before my father was murdered," young Baff said. "He walked away in a hurry when he saw me." Yesterday Di Paolo told of this trip

Washington Market. He went there with a revolver and a poisoned cheese dagger and was instructed by Ippolito Greco, the murder boss, he said, to stab Baff to death if he could not shoul him. The gunman encountered Baff's son and was frightened away.

## MOTHERS' PENSION BILL AMENDED, GETS FULL **VOTE IN ASSEMBLY**

Blocked in the Senate, but Is Sure of Passage at Later

of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 5 .- The amended form of the widowed mothers pension Imously passed to-day by the Assem-

blocked by objections of leader Elon R. Brown, although many Senators urited immediate action. The technical rules of procedure prevailing, to halt process. The measure will come up in regular order at a later session and its passage is assured.

# IN SIGHT FOR CREDITORS

Richards Will Ask Court's Permission to Disburse \$182,000

ALBANY, April 5.-Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of preme Court, Kings County, on April 17. for permission to pay a dividend

The Union Hank was taken over

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 6th

## Coats for AprilMay and June \$10.98 \$15 \$19.75 Another Day of Introductions



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